

The Adams Sentinel.

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"GIBBS WITH CARE, THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT."—Washington.

VOL. L.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1850.

NO. 31.

Choice Poetry.

"IS THERE NO BALM IN GILEAD?"

When the deep wild waves of sorrow
Are surging through the soul;
And, threatening storms to-morrow,
Dark clouds above thee roll;
Dost thou groan and sigh and weep,
"Where is the balm in Gilead?"
Know, there is balm in Gilead,
And a Physician there.

Are the lights of Heaven shrouded?
Is the strong man's heart bowed down?
Is the spirit hour beclouded?
Dost thou feel the gloom around?
A gentle spirit soon will cheer,
Ere thou canst quite despair,
"Is there no balm in Gilead,
And no Physician there?"

A better friend than Earth can give
Is balm from above;
He will wipe the tears from thine eye,
And lead thee with his love,
What saith he to thy drooping heart,
"Thy heart crushed down with care?"
List! "There is balm in Gilead,
And a Physician there."

THE SABBATH.

Let us thank God for the Sabbath—the calm,
quiet, soothing Day of Rest—the poor man's holiday
from toil—the world's monitor of Heaven. It is
the interest as well as the duty of every one—the
poor especially—to keep the Sabbath. The institu-
tion is a wise and beneficent one, and all should ob-
serve it with circumspection.

Let us give thanks, with grateful soul,
To Him who sendeth all,
To him who bids the planets roll,
And sees a "sparrow fall."
Though grief and sorrow may dim our joys,
And care and sorrow may dim our joys,
"Tis man, too often, that attests
The lot his Maker blest:
While sunshine lights the boundless sky,
And dew drops feed the soil,
While stars and rainbows live on high—
Let us give thanks to God.

WOMAN'S SMILE.

The infant, weeping in his parent's arms,
In age of innocence that knows no guile,
Sweet smiles find for all its aching pains,
In the soft influence of woman's smile.

The school-boy, plodding onward with his task,
Dwells fondly as he goes, the way to school,
Upon the smile that greets him as he goes,
The kindly glance of a mother's smile.

The wayward woe, in "th' impression" strife
"Tween love and duty, when false friends revile,
Needs only, to inspire him with new life,
The soul-entrancing charm of woman's smile.

The soldier, fighting for his country's right,
And marching on to many a weary mile,
Both in the day and night and dead of night,
Thinks of his cottage home and woman's smile.

And as old age and sickness come apace
Upon life's autumn, what can then beguile
The tedious hour, and smooth the wrinkled face?
The summer gladness of fond woman's smile.

Miscellaneous.

Filial Love.

There is not on earth a more lovely sight
than the unwearied care and attention of
children to their parents. Where filial love
is found in the heart, we will answer for all
the other virtues. No young man or woman
will ever turn out badly, who sincerely
believes, who has parents respected and
loved. A child, affectionate and dutiful,
will never bring the gray hairs of its pa-
rents to the grave. The wretch who breaks
loose from wholesome restraint and dis-
regards the laws of his country, must have
first disobeyed his parents—showing neither
love nor respect for them. It is seldom the
case that a dutiful son is found in the ranks
of vice, among the wretched and degraded.
Filial love will keep men from sin and crime.

There will never come a time, while your
parents live, when you will not be under
obligations to them. The older they grow,
the more need will there be for your assid-
uous care and attention to their wants.
The venerable brow and frosty hair, speak
loudly to the love and compassion of the
child. If sickness and infirmity make them
at times fretful, bear with them patiently,
not forgetting that time ere long may bring
you to the same condition, when you will
need the same care and attention. Filial
love will never go unrewarded.

Rules for the Journey of Life.

The following rules, from the papers of
Dr. West, were, according to his memoran-
dum, thrown together as general way-
marks in the journey of life.

Never to ridicule sacred things, or what
others may esteem such, however absurd
they may appear to be.

Never to show levity when people are pro-
fessingly engaged in worship.

Never to resent a supposed injury, till I
know the views and motives of the author
of it. Not on any occasion to retaliate.

Never to judge a person's character by
external appearance.

Always to take the part of an absent
person who is concerned in company, so far
as truth and propriety will allow.

Never to think the worse of another on
account of his differing from me in political
or religious opinions.

Not to dispute with a man more than
seventy years of age, nor with a woman
over an octogenarian.

Not to affect to be witty or to jest so as
to wound the feelings of another.

To say as little as possible of myself,
and those who are near to me.

To aim at cheerfulness without levity.

Not to obtrude my advice unasked.

Never to court the favor of the rich by
flattering either their vanity or their vices.

To speak with calmness and deliberation
on all occasions; especially in circumstan-
ces which tend to irritate.

Frequently to review my conduct, and
note my failings.

On all occasions to have in prospect the
end of life and a future state.

Conscience is a sleeping giant; we
may call him into a longer or a shorter
slumber, but his starts are frightful, and
terrible is the hour when he awakes.

A Tiresome Guest.

"Heaven and will heaven be!"

There is belonging to the race of human
beings a sort of troublesome being, who,
settling no value on their own time, care
very little how much they trespass upon
that of their more industrious neighbors.
They are a sort of stay-forever persons, who,
having talked over the whole world at one
sitting, commence and talk it over anew
from beginning to end, before they are ready
to take their leave—in a word they sit, and
sit, and sit, long enough to justify the mot-
to we have just quoted. Beside their dis-
position to hang on, there is generally about
these persons a wonderful habit, a slow-
ness in taking a hint, unparalleled with the
rest of the human race. To give a single
instance of this sitting propensity, we will
introduce the story of a plain spoken old
lady from the land of steady habits.

"I never see the beat of that old Cap-
tain Spinnout," said she—"would you believe
it, he called at our house last night just as
I was done milking, and wanted to borrow
my brass kettle for his wife to make apple
sauce in." "Oh, yes," says I, "she may
have it and welcome, Captain Spinnout,"
and I went directly and fetched it out of the
back room and set it down before him.
Well, presently our tea was ready, and I
couldn't do no more than ask him to take a
cup with us. "Oh, no," he said, he couldn't
stay a minute; but, however, he concluded
he'd take a drink of cider with his wife,
and so he did.—Well, after I'd done tea, I
took my knitting work, and sat down till I
rather thought all honest people should be
able. But Captain Spinnout had forgot his
hurry, and there he was sitting and talking
to my husband as fast as ever. I hate
above all things to be rude, but I couldn't
help of him. To the Captain that it was
growing late, and maybe his wife was wait-
ing for the kettle. But he didn't seem to
take the hint at all—there he sat, and sat,
and sat.

"Fighting that words wouldn't have any
effect, I next rolled up my knitting work,
set back the chairs and told the girls it was
time to go to bed—but the Captain didn't
mind it no more than nothing at all—there
he sat, and sat, and sat.

"Well, next I pulled off my shoes, roas-
ted my feet as I commonly do just afore go-
ing to bed—but the Captain didn't mind it
no more than nothing at all—there he sat,
and sat, and sat.

"I then kivered up the fire, and thought
he could not then help takin' the hint—but
he no! he didn't take no notice on't at all—
nor the least grain in the world—but there
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The Betting Dandy.

A young gentleman, with medium sized
light brown moustache, and such a suit of
clothes as fashionable tailors sometimes fur-
nish to their customers on accommodation
terms—that is, the insecure credit system—
came into a hotel in Race street, yesterday
afternoon, and after calling for a glass of
Madeira, turned to the company and offered
to bet with any man present, that the ship
Sasquahanna would not be success-fully
launched next Saturday. This "banter"
not being taken up, he proposed to wager
five dollars that Dr. Webster would not be
hung. This seemed to be a "stumper," for
nobody accepted the chance. The exquisite
glanced around contemptuously, and re-
marked: "I want to make a bet of some
kind. Don't care a fig what it is. I'll bet
any thing from a shilling's worth of segars
to five hundred dollars. Now's your time,
gentlemen; what do you propose?" Sip-
ping a glass in one corner of the room, sat
a plain old gentleman, who looked like he
might be a Pennsylvania farmer. He sat
down his glass and addressed the exquisite
—"Well, Mister—I'm not in the habit of
making bets—but seeing you are anxious
about it, I don't care if I gratify you. So
I'll bet you a levy's worth of sixes that I
can pour a quart of molasses into your hat,
and turn it out a solid lump of molasses
candy, in two minutes by the watch."

"Done," said the exquisite, handing his hat
to the farmer. It was a real Florence hat,
a splendid article, that shone like lake satin.
The old gentleman took the hat, and re-
quested the bar keeper to send for a quart
of molasses—the cheap sort, at six cents a
quart—that's the kind I use in this experi-
ment," said he, handing over six coppers to
the bar-keeper. The molasses was brought,
and the old farmer, with grave and mysteri-
ous countenance, poured it into the dandy's
hat, but the exquisite took out his watch to
note the time. Giving the hat two or
three shakes, with a Signor Blitz-like adroitness,
the experimenter placed it on the table,
and stared into it as if watching the
wonderful process of solidification. "Time's
up," said the dandy. The old farmer moved
the hat—"Well, I do believe it ain't hard-
ened yet," said he, in a tone of expressive
disappointment—"I missed it some how or
other that time, and I suppose I've lost the
bet. Bar-keeper, let the gentleman have
the segars—twelve sixes, mind—and charge
them in my bill." "Hast the segars," roared
the exquisite, "you've spoiled my hat
that cost me five dollars, and you must pay
for it." "That was not in the bargain,"
mildly answered the old gentleman; "but
I'll let you keep the molasses, which is a
little more than we agreed." Having drain-
ed the molasses fluid from his beard, as he
best could, into a spit-box, the man of mous-
tache rushed from the place, his fury not
much abated by the sound of ill suppressed
laughter which followed his exit. He made
his complaint at the police office, but, as it
appeared the experiment was tried with his
own consent, no damages could be recovered.

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A Genuine Man.

A young lady called in at the store of
one of our dry goods merchants, the other
day, and stole a pair of kid gloves, while
purchasing a sixpence worth of hosiery.
A gentleman in the store called the atten-
tion of the merchant to the fact, and he, in-
stead of threatening the lady or compelling
her to pay double the price, gently told her
that she had robbed him, and at the same
time deferred to take the gloves back or re-
ceive compensation for them, but in terms
of mildness, proof cautioned her against com-
mitting so heinous a sin again, and told her
to keep them as a *propetial warning*. The
lady shed tears of shame, and left, no doubt
greatly improved in character by the adven-
ture. The merchant is a genuine Christian.

The World is not to be trusted.—If, in
the season of health, we try to shake the
world off, it will most tensely cling to us;
but when, in the hour of death, we
cling to the world, it will unfeelingly shake
us off. Hence, as the separation must some
time take place, unless we shake it off now,
it will shake us off hereafter. Most men,
to their cost, wait for the latter alternative;
but those who adopt the former, find, to
their surprise and joy, that they have re-
mained out of their way one of the chief
difficulties of lying. None ever yet travelled
with alacrity to the kingdom of heaven with
the world lying heavily on his back or his
heart; this incubus once laid aside,
the journey is performed with comparative
ease. This is a thought worth pondering
by the pilgrims of earth. They need little
baggage for their journey: the less of this
kind they have the better.

Wanted. A distinguished physi-
cian of Chester county gave the following
beautiful story in a letter to a friend:

"At the commencement of my practice
I was called to see an Irishman's child who
was laboring under a very severe attack of
pneumonia. The poor little fellow grew
worse and worse for several days, until on
one of my visits I found him very low, his
breathing extremely difficult, and the ex-
tremities almost cold. The family saw
clearly and felt deeply the danger. When
I left the house the father followed me out
of the door, and as I mounted my horse,
he said, 'Doctor dear, do ye think little
Jenny will come out of it?' 'I replied,
the case is very doubtful, but there is some
hope.' 'Shure, Doctor, an I have no hope
at all; none in the world; so I haven't.'—
His mother and me have often been speak-
ing about him so we have, and we never
expected to hear him. Such children can't
be reared. I doubt: they never stay long.'—
'Why?' said I. 'Ah, doctor, he's so
crafty. Ye wouldn't believe what takin' airs
he had him—he's wot I'd above among the
blessed'."—*Ashton's Philadelphia Gazette.*

Mechanics.—One of the most distinguish-
ed scholars, Elihu Burritt, has expressed the
opinion, that "the situation of an apprentice
to a mechanical business is one of the
most favorable for making intellectual pro-
gress; and if he had his life to live over
again he should prefer to begin as an ap-
prentice. The labor of the day secures
health and gives a keen relish for study in
the hours of relaxation. The means of the
apprentice for acquiring habits of reading
and a taste for study are already respecta-
ble, and are constantly increasing. Appli-
cation—the right use of spare minutes—
are the great secrets of success in the moral
and intellectual enterprises, the pursuit of
which is the prerogative of man."

To Young Men.—Don't rely upon friends.
Don't rely upon the good name of your an-
cestors. Thousands have spent the prime
of life in vain hopes of aid from those whom
they call friends—and thousands have star-
ved because they had a rich father. Rely
only upon the good name which is made by
your own exertions, and know that the best
friend you can have is an unquenchable
determination, united with decision of char-
acter.

The Almanacs of the Chinese give
directions as to the most lucky days for go-
ing out, or staying at home—for shaving
the head, changing an alms, executing an
agreement, or burying the dead. Ridiculous
as this may seem, it is not more absurd
than the weather predictions in the Alman-
acs of more civilized nations.

Aristotle speaks of a species of little
animals, which exist on the river Hygieia,
whose age is but a day. These which die
at eight in the morning are in youth; and
those which fall away at noon are in their
prime; and at nightfall they drop away
of decrepitude old age. What a beautiful
miniature of our own existence—how easy
to comprehend—how readily the mind spans
its brevity!

"God has placed upon earth," says
St. Pierre, "two gates which lead to heaven.
He has placed them at the two extremities
of life, one at the entrance, and the other
at the point of exit. The first is that of
innocence; the last is that of repentance."

Our Yankee friends, say the *N. O.*
Bulletin, can do "water fixing" besides
making coffee out of peas. Late in the sea-
son, last summer, we were conversing with
a gentleman at his home, when he ob-
served, pointing to a large tub without
tread which was tiered up in quarter
and half barrels, that he had just sold all of
it at a very low price, for shipment to Bos-
ton, and upon our inquiring of the purchase-
r, who was standing with us, what was the ob-
ject of sending such an article to the North,
particularly as it was no doubt sort, and of
course unfit for its usual use, he replied, "I
rather guess a good part of it will come back
in the form of ground mustard, ginger, pep-
per, &c."

Extraordinary Case of Conscience.

Our citizens were thrown into an unusual
and strange excitement by an event that
came to light in our Borough on last Wednes-
day evening, and which caused an astonish-
ing amount of talk and speculation.

Below will be found an account of the
most extraordinary case of conscience that
has ever fallen under our notice. The fol-
lowing letter executed in printed characters
or letters with a pen—post-marked "Cincin-
nati, May 25"—and addressed to "Rev'd
Loyal Young, Butler, Butler co., Pa." was
received per mail by that gentleman on the
20th ultimo:

"Rev. Loyal Young:—
I am told you are an honest man. This money
belongs to the County of Butler. Pay it to the
County Treasurer—\$240."

The following eight bank notes were en-
closed:

\$50 Bank of the Metropolis, Washington city.
\$50 Union Bank of New York.
\$50 Bank of Mobile, Alabama.
\$50 Bank of the State of Alabama.
\$50 Bank of Gettysburg, Pa.
\$50 Union Bank of the State of Tennessee.
\$50 Exchange Bank of Virginia.
\$10 Union Bank of the State of Tennessee.

\$240 in all.

From the manner in which restitution
has been made, it is clear that fraud was
committed by the refunder, probably in such
a way as to have escaped detection, and to
be entirely unknown to mortal ken, except
to himself. It is, no doubt, the act of some
man, actuated by the promptings of that
"still, small voice" of conscience, who had
resolved, before settling his final account
with this world, to restore what he had tak-
en wrongfully. The internal monitor
whispered to him first, and perhaps for a
long time unheeded; but it finally gave him
to understand, in tones of thunder, that un-
less simple remuneration were made while
it was in his power, he could not expect
much mercy when called upon for his last
reckoning before the great and impartial
Auditor of the Universe.

Who is the refunder—what is the length
of time since the commission of the fraud—
and what were the circumstances under
which it was committed—are all alike a
mystery whose seal may never be broken.
He has taken the precaution to ward off
suspicion. Even the bank notes are taken
from different sections of the Union; the
contents of the letter are not even in writ-
ten characters, as they might, however dis-
guised, be some clue to detection. Where
does he now reside? Certainly not in Cin-
cinnati. Perhaps in this county—perhaps
in this Borough.

Conjecture is very active in trying to
solve this mysterious affair.

Absence of Mind.—Remarkable cases of
that mental infirmity called "absence of
mind" have often been noticed. A rich
one occurred a while since in this town. A
nice old gentleman went to the physician
for prescriptions for a young lady at his
house, and also for his wife, who is sick.—
The Doctor ordered a blister for the young
lady, and some drops for the wife. The
old gentleman, with profound gravity, gave
the drops to the young lady, and the blister
to his wife—but as the latter did not seem
to work for a long time, apprehensions arose,
which were dispelled only upon an exami-
nation by the physician, who had been sent
for, which disclosed the fact, that the blister
had been laid on with the wrong side down.
—*Pennsylvania Telegraph.*

Romantic Marriage.—There arrived
late at Brownsville, Texas, a man, named
Wm. Newhall, and a lady named Miss
Caroline Hawks. They had come from the
city of Zacatecas, in Mexico, several hun-
dred miles distant, and the object of their
journey was marriage. They were English
by birth, and Protestants. Mexican laws
would not allow them to be married by a
Protestant rite, and they would not consent
to a marriage by a Catholic priest. So they
set out on their pilgrimage of love, which
terminated in their marriage on the 4th ult.,
by the Presbyterian clergyman of Brown-
sville.

Nord Exhibition.—A Mr. Camming,
a wealthy Scotchman, who has spent five
years in sporting in the interior of Southern
Africa, has opened a museum in London,
for the exhibition of his trophies of the
chase. He has killed 18 lions, 28 of the
black rhinoceros, 76 hippopotami, 165 ele-
phants, besides a myriads of smaller game.—
His lion's skins are said to be magnificent,
and he has at least a thousand pounds
worth of ivory—one elephant's tusk meas-
uring nine feet, the largest known.

Briggs' Artillery.—A few days since,
Capt. Henry B. Briggs, of the 3d Artillery,
arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with
two hundred men, the remnant of the so-called
"Briggs' Battery," from Santa Fe, New
Mexico. These men were with Gen. Taylor
when he moved forward to the Rio
Grande, and served under him throughout
his campaign. Under the gallant Briggs they
participated in the battle of Palo Alto,
and Ridge at Buena Vista and Monterrey.—
They were again in the battle of Buena Vi-
sta, under the Capt. now Lieut. Col. Briggs.
After the war they passed round from the
Rio Grande, and have been employed against
the Indians, being directed of arms and used
as cavalry, and so isolated that they were
without clothing and other conveniences,
using skins, &c. The remnant of Captain
Briggs' Company, now at Jefferson Bar-
racks, is to form the nucleus of a new bat-
tery, to be recruited, organized and drilled
by their old commander, the Colonel.

It is mentioned, as something extra-
ordinary, that there has not been an editor
shot at Vicksburg, Miss for several months.

Mixed Measures.

Judge Longstreth, one of the most dis-
tinguished agriculturists of this State, men-
tioned in a conversation, a short time since,
that he had at length got his farm hands in-
to the practice of scattering, every morning
when they visited the stable, a handful or
two of plaster over the manure excremented
during the night and previous day. In
this way the ammonia gas, which is the fer-
tilizing part, is kept in the manure until
you want it for the crop, and then, like the
Western man at the fight, "always find it
there," ready to feed the maws of your
plants. In consequence of this practice of
Judge L.'s, his horses' eyes were not in-
jured, nor do their human attendants suffer
inconvenience by the sharp, pungent, and
valuable salt escaping into and filling the
confined atmosphere of their stables, subse-
quently to be lost in the air. Their eyes
cease to water in a few moments after the
plaster is put on.

Lightning.

So long as lightning is occasioned merely
by the action of two clouds, not the slight-
est danger is to be apprehended. Thunder,
being only a report, is perfectly harmless at
all times. But when the electricity comes
within the attraction of the earth, either by
a cloud crossing over a lofty mountain or
sinking near the earth's surface, it passes
down from the cloud to the earth, sometimes
rolling along like a large ball, clearing out
of its way everything that offers resistance
to it; thus it will often tear up trees, set
houses on fire, and even destroy animal life,
should it impede its progress. This ball is
a liquid in a state of fusion, and not (as has
been supposed by some persons unacquaint-
ed with the science) a metallic substance
called a thunderbolt. There are metallic
substances sometimes precipitated from the
air; these are termed aerolites, and have
nothing to do with the electricity of storms.
As soon as the clouds disperse, which is
usually after a vivid flash of lightning and
a very loud clap of thunder, the rain de-
scends, the electrical power is destroyed,
and the storm ceases. Although storms
arise from what may be called the accidents
of nature, they are of great importance as
an effort of nature, by which the atmosphere
is cleared of all those impurities it inhales
from the earth; and notwithstanding their
dangerous tendencies and the terrors to
which they give rise, they are productive of
much advantage.—*Sharpe's London Mag.*

Foul Air in Wells, &c.—A recent occur-
rence, by which a young man was deprived
of life, and the great danger others sustain-
ed in consequence of descending a sink,
should prompt all persons in the pursuit of
business, by which their lives may be simi-
larly periled, to use every necessary pre-
caution. It is with this spirit that we in-
sert the following article from the London
Builder for June 21, 1845.

Foul Air in Wells and Cess Pools.—
John Green, of Sunbury, has been awarded,
by the Society of Arts, and Sciences, for a
method of purifying wells, &c., from the
toil air, which so often accumulates in them
when long closed, and has not unfrequentlyple to throw into the well a quantity of
unsalted lime, which, as soon as it comes
in contact with the water, throws up a volume
of vapor, driving before it all the

NEW GOODS
AT THE STORE OF THE
TWO EXTREMES.

PLEASE call and examine the largest stock of HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, that has ever been kept in the place, embracing every variety of New Fashion, Style, &c., and sold at reduced prices.

Straw and Leghorn Hats,
also on hand. The Store providing for the two extremes at the old stand, two doors below the Post Office. Preparations have been made for a large Spring and Summer business.

WM. W. PAXTON.
April 1.

GREAT ATTRACTION
And Greater Inducement than ever, in the Dry Goods Department of

A. E. KURTZ,
A. E. KURTZ, 200 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia.

THE undersigned has just received, and has on hand, a very large and superior stock of

Dry Goods, both Fancy and Staple,
suitable for the coming season. Having purchased our stock on advantageous terms, we are prepared and determined to sell them at VERY GREAT BARGAINS. Our stock, on examination, will be found to contain all that is new and fashionable, comprising a general variety of

French Dress Goods, Cashmere, Alpaca, Mout de Laines, plain and figured, Linen Lustre, do, Merinoes, Domestics, Ginghams, Mourning, French, Domestic Calicoes, &c., &c. Also a full and complete variety of

Gentlemen's Cloths, Cassimeres, & Vestings, &c., &c.

It is a word, suffice it to say, that we have on hand a full and complete stock, which we are pleased in exhibiting to all who may call. At the same time, we would return sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed.

A. E. KURTZ.
April 1.

FRESH ARRIVAL!
Groceries, Queensware, &c.

WM. W. HAMERSLEY

AS returned from the City with an increased and well selected assortment of GROCERIES of all kinds, such as Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Fish, Rice, Spices, Salt, &c., which he will sell at prices that can be beat anywhere. Also, a full assortment of CLOTHING, &c., &c., opened in this market, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, as also to the large assortment of Goods of almost infinite variety, with the assurance that they cannot be beat, either in quality, variety, or cheapness. If you desire the place to secure Bargains, call at HAMERSLEY'S, North-west Corner of the Diamond.

April 1.

NEW GOODS,
AT THE OLD STAND.

GEORGE ARNOLD

AS just received, and is now opening, a LARGE STOCK OF

SPRING GOODS,
which are offered to the public at any time, comprising every variety of STAPLE and FANCY ARTICLES. The goods are too numerous to name, and the assortment is complete, and will be sold at LOW as any other establishment in the place can sell the same articles.

THE LADIES attention is invited to a large variety of FANCY DRESS GOODS. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves.

April 1.

JUST RECEIVED,
LEACAS, assorted colors, Linen Lustre, Bombazines, Embroidered Cashmeres, together with a splendid assortment of Fancy and Plain SILKS, all suitable for the season, the cheapest ever offered in Gettysburg. He invites the Ladies to call and examine his stock, as he feels satisfied that no house in the Borough can offer the same inducements to the ladies as is offered at the Great China Store.

APRIL 22.

THE GREAT CHINA STORE
OF PHILADELPHIA.

THANKFUL to the citizens of Gettysburg, & its vicinity for their increased custom, we again request their company to view our large and splendid assortment of

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENWARE.

Thomas Sells, 124 N. 3rd St., and single pieces, either of Glass, China or Stone Ware, sold in quantities to suit purchasers, for less than they can be had elsewhere.

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APRIL 22.

THE GREAT CHINA STORE
OF PHILADELPHIA.

GAYLER'S
SALAMANDER SAFES,
Manufactured in England, and Sold in this Country.

THESE SAFES possess every qualification to render them proof against the action of fire, and of sufficient strength to ensure a full and complete protection of the contents. They are made of wrought iron, being lined, riveted and bolted together, and lined with a perfect non-conducting material, composition, or wood. Being used in their construction is the majority of safes sold by other makers. The doors of GAYLER'S Safes are secured with his THREE DETECTOR and ANTI-GUNPOWDER LOCK, which renders the possibility of picking or forcing them open with gunpowder, impossible. The safes are made in various sizes, from 12 to 48 inches high, and 12 to 48 inches wide, and are so constructed, that they are known to fail in preserving their contents. The public are invited to call at the BRANCH DEPOT NO. 10 EXCHANGE PLACE, PHILADELPHIA, near Dock street, and examine the numerous testimonials in favor of GAYLER'S Safes, also the large assortment of safes for sale at manufacturers' prices. JOHN E. GAYLER, Agent.

P. S.—Also for sale, low price, second-hand Safes of other makers, which have been taken in part payment of Gayler's Salamanders.

April 1.

NEW
HARDWARE AND GROCERY
STORE.

JOHN FAHNESTOCK

HARDWARE AND GROCERY STORE.

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EAGLE HOTEL,
GETTYSBURG, PA.
[FORMERLY KEPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON]

THE subscriber has the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken charge of the large and conveniently located Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Pa., for a number of years under the care of JAMES A. THOMPSON, Esq., and under his management, the Hotel has been kept in the highest state of repair, and the most comfortable accommodations for the traveling public. The house has been thoroughly repaired and refurnished, and nothing will be left undone in the effort to sustain the high character of the House and render it worthy of the patronage of the Traveling Public. The services of attentive servants and capital Housekeepers have been secured, and every convenience will be guaranteed to all who may be pleased to favor me with their patronage.

JOHN E. TATE.
Oct. 1.

HOMEWARE & STOVES.

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COACH MAKING.

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the public, that he has again resumed the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at his Old Shop in York street, (formerly York, Buckingham), where he has on hand, and will manufacture to order,

CARRIAGES,
Buggies, Jersey Wagons, &c., of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. Call and judge for yourselves.

LEONARD STOUGH.
Gettysburg, April 20.

GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY
AND MACHINE SHOP.

THIS establishment will now be carried on by

W. WARREN & SON, who take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public generally that they have consistently on hand a very large variety of

HOMEWARE & STOVES,
Kettles, Pans, Dutch Ovens, Griddles, &c.; Common, Parlor, and Cooking Stoves; among them the best of the kind. To Farmers they would say, they have on hand an excellent assortment of

Farming Implements,
consisting of the renowned Seelye Ploughs, Ward's & Withers' do, Warren's Patent Windmill, &c., &c.

BLACKSMITHING
done in the most skillful manner by the best of workmen. They will also do all kinds of

BOOTS & SHOES
made to order, and repaired in the most skillful manner.

W. WARREN.
Gettysburg, April 20.

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JAMES O. BROWN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE on the South side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" Office.
April 10.

W. B. McQUEEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE South-East Corner of the Franklin House, formerly occupied as Sheriff's Office, by Geo. W. McClellan, Esq.
Dec. 23.

D. McCONAUGHY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office, by John McConaughy, Esq.
Dec. 23.

AGENT AND SOLICITOR
For Patents and Pensions.
He has made arrangements through which he can furnish very desirable facilities to applicants, and is especially diligent from the necessity of a speedy and successful application to the Patent Office.

DANIEL M. SMYER.
Gettysburg, April 5.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.
THE undersigned have entered into Partnership for the Practice of the Law in the several Courts of this County, at the Court House, three doors South of the Court House, and at the residence of D. McConaughy, Esq., in the Franklin House, formerly occupied as Sheriff's Office. All business entrusted to their care, attended to with fidelity and despatch.

DANIEL M. SMYER.
Gettysburg, April 5.

DR. D. HORNER

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PURIFY! PURIFY!
For LIFE and HEALTH in the BLOOD.

BRANT'S INDIAN
PURIFYING EXTRACT.

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DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S
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The Most Wonderful Medicine of the Age.

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